HEAR THE KEY STONE.

ch the feds have been crowing-Our majority boats. he Presidential election will not fall short of ig the thing in the right way. Our motto is, inciples, and not men.,' The opposition avow k, and publicly for hard cider and log cabins. of their branches. he question of the next President, when it ap- every cabin taken away by the storm. red-there were for Martin Van Buren, 123i. H. Harrison, 7!

THE PEOPLE OF THE KEYSTONE AWAKE.

TEN THOUSAND signatures have already been streets and digging the dead from the ruins, ed. The meeting is to be held on Monday next, to d in Philadelphia, and that some of the most distin-ted orators in the Democratic party, among them the tree half a mile from his father's house. John C. Calhoun, will address the multitude.

ge from the simple and republican manners, of our

Its excellence was universally acknowledged, and ice and pride supplied their preceptor. Rapacity and se, modesty and moderation, every principle gave All rushed into a profligacy that heeded no restraint

chill C. Cambreleng, of this city, has been nomin-

ene family, who were its founders, and have nearly

weekly Democratic paper, called The Spirit of the rrents and counter corrects of amalgamated political

e skill manifested in tills specimen of his workman warrants the prediction that he will rear a super a Mountaineers. We exchange with pleasure.

Buffato Republican.

The Spirit of the Age,' is the appropriate title he Young Men of Connecticut-an able and cent salutatory to the democratic reader,paper comes with all the characteristics of a id and well conducted sheet,-in its editorial eduction, its accompanying orticles, and its ctions-and it can searcely fail to go abroad tively in 'The Spirit of the Age.'-Alb. Arg

CONGRESS.

Friday, May 15. he Senate were again engaged in debating the crupt bill. Mr. Smith of Ia. sustained Mr. on's bill. Mr. S. had concluded, the bill postponed till Monday. the House, the unfinished business of Weday which related to the public printing was med. A resolution of the unjerity was adoptxing the prices at a reduction of about 15 per upon those now allowed. fter a fruitless attempt to suspend the rules in

r to take up the Sub-Treasury bill the House Saturday May 16. he Senate to-day were engaged in the consider-n of the bankrupt bill. Mr. Webster spoke

it two hours in its support. the House Mr. Atherton moved to suspend ules in order to take up the Sub-Treasury bill mmittee of the whole.—The motion was lost

Tuesday May 19. the House, the bill to guard the freedom of tions, was discussed by Mr. Brown of Term. others. The bill was finally rejected.

SUB-TREASURY BILL. Ir. Atherton moved that the House do now go committee of the whole on the state of the on, for the purpose of taking up the sub-treasbill and it was agreed to. The bill was accorly taken up ; Mr. Banks in the chair. fter sume remarks by Messrs Cushing and Ath-

TCHEZ DESTROYED BY A TOR-

On Thursday week, the 7th inst. From the New Orleans Bulletin, May 9, the steamer Vicksburg, Capt. Grice, which ed here last night, we have the following par-

he devoted city of Natchez was visited vesterwith one of the most awful and distressing nities it has ever been our fate to witnessterday about 5 o'clock, P. M., a dark cloud

es of timber--and even heavy ox carts were can speak his praises the most movingly where he fied and thrown hundreds of yards from their may most desire to have them spoken.

effect a landing, as every house under the Hill ex-The Democratic Press says of old Berks, over filled with floating fragments of houses and flat

thousand for the little Dutchman. We intend course of the river about 8 miles down. The Court House in Valdalia was levelled on the ground and the Parish Judge killed. The trees on the opposite side of the river, as "well as those on Natchez principles openly, but secretly go for a National Island, were all torn up by the roots, or stripped

The damage done to the crops in the neighborsame paper says, that at the parade of a mi-hood was very considerable, some plantations be-ing deprived of all their fences, and others had The number of burials which took place on the

8th instant, was about fifty, and many are still in a dangerous and dying position.

From an estimate made by Mr Rafiner and S. J. Boyd, Esq the total loss is supposed to be about

\$1, 260, 000. red by more names than its columns will admit.— The neighboring planters are generously sending in large gangs of slaves to assist in clearing the

The greatest loss of life was among the flat boats and to the nomination of MARTIN VAN BUREN for which were swamped and distroyed before the unident, and RICHARD M. JOHNSON for Vice-Presi- fortunate men could escape to the shore. Our pa-It is expected to be the largest meeting ever consper states upwards of 200 were lost. A boy is said

> ONE GOOD TURN DESERVES ANOTHER .-We have received from the author, pamphlet of some thirty or forty pages, entitled—Purgation, or the Brandrethian Method of treating Diseases. By Benjamin Brandreth M. D."-We are much obliged to the Dr. and shall return the compliment by sending him next November a work, now in press, entitled-"Purgation, or the democratic Method of treating Harrisonism."-Concord Free-

RESPECT TO THE ARABS.—The New York ers were interpreted into a satire on the times,- Journal of Commerce says that a committee of five from each board of the common Council has been appointed to receive Ahamet Ben Aman; captain of the Arab ship and representative of the Sultan of Muscat, and extend to him the hospitalities of the city. . This is done partly in consideration of the very friendly demeaner of the said Sultan towards our country and commerce, and partly because the Sultanee is the first vessel of his nation which ever visited this country.

> TEXAS .- Galveston has so rapidly grown in ommercial importance, that a daily paper is already

METEORS.-Two solendid meteors were seen little before 3 o'clock, yesterday morning in a North Easterly direction from this city,-shooting Westward. In point of time, they were about 5 minutes asunder. The brilliancy of the flash was like that of lightning. No explosion was heard.

weekly Democratic paper, called The Spirit of the published at Woodstock, Vermont. The editor in the thought of John Tyler, said, 'He will make an indifferent saddle pony, but is too slow for the track, and too weak for the plough.'

> The Senate of Michigan have passed a bill re moving the seat of government of that from De

> The King's Highway, is the title of a new novel by James, the author of 'Richelieu,' etc. The papers speak highly of it. The scene of the story is Ireland, and the time, just after the battle of

The Spirit of the Age,' is the appropriate title new democratic paper at Woodstock, Vt. by C. G. Eastman. Its motto, "Freedom of firy, and the Power of the People." The first in the Alexander of the People." The first in the Alexander of the People. "The first in the Alexander of the People." The first in the Alexander of the People." The first in the Alexander of the People. "The first in the Alexander of the People." The first in the Alexander of the People. "The first in the Alexander of the People." The first in the Alexander of the People of the Peopl

AMERICAN REVOLUTIONARY HEROES.

Our Patriot Fathers!-where are they?-Where is that holy band, Who stood in fearless, tirm array, Through all the long and stormy day Of war and blood, the hope and stay Of our beloved land?

Who nobly in her darkest hour Sustained the Patriot's part-Led onward by the soul sublime, The master spirit of the time, Whose name shall live in every clime Where beats a freeman's heart.

On! where are they who prized their rights Above this fleeting breath? Indigant sparaed a tyrant's sway, And woke the dawn of Freedom's day; Their watchword through the deadly fray, Still-Liberty or Death !

Ah! few among the honored brave Are left us on the earth; But though our gallant sires depart, Columbia's sons, in hand and heart, When called to act the Patriot's part, Will never shame their birth

And as revolving ages find Our country great and free-Long as her sun-bright mountains stand Through all this fair and happy land, The men ary of that glorious band Our beacon light shall be !

BROTHER AND SISTER.

The relation of brother and sister to one another undoubtedly one of the most beautiful which Providence has instituted; forbidding, from the different pursuit of the two sexes, any thing of that rivalry and interference which is so often the bane n, there was a general cry for rising and the mittee rose. Thursday, May 21, of friendship among other equals,—and, without the possibility of the sentiment being tainted with alloy of passion, finding scope for that peculiar tenderness of strength and trustingness of attach-ment which belong to the relation of delicacy, dependence and retirement on the one part, and to

energy, self-reliance and enterprise on the other. Is anything more delightful than to witness this relation sustained, as God, when he ordained, designed it should be?—a mutual confidence and lars of a tornado, which took place in Natchez esteem, and sense of privilege, evinced and renewed in every daily communication; the sister watch-ing the brother's growing virtues and consequence, with growing pride, while she checks his temerity with her well timed scruples, and finds for him a way to look more cheerfully on his defects; the le its appearance in the southwest, proceeded continual roaring of the winds. As it came would be a parent's only that is gayer, more confiwiftly, and with speed of the winds, it was met dent, and more given to expression,—and studying mother which was wafted from directly the with ambitions assiduity, to require the guidance osite point of the compass. A description of sublime spectacle which followed, is beyond power of language to convey. power of language to convey.

the moment of the consussion, large masses ble kindness, in her secluded sphere, which God has given her an intuitive sagacity to invent—the beening white spray were precipated to the other delighting to communicate all means of improvement, which his different opportunities of Eolus himself was there guiding and direct-the storm. Houses were dismantled of their s, and then almost immediately leveled with earth. The air was filled with bricks and large

ional positions. About 60 flatboats lying in — Is any thing in the relations appointed by Him , were drifted from shore and sunk. The fer- who, for wise and kind ends, set the solitary in t, were drifted from shore and sunk. The jet-loat playing between Natchez and the opposite sized and every one on board is supposed to be perished. The steamboat Hinds was capsiand sunk. The steamboat Prairie had her cab- seen that they who are thus united, make the younand sunk. The steamboat Prairie had her cabntirely taken off, and crew nearly all lost.—
I two hotels in the city, one partly and the othntirely blown to the ground, and almost every
se more or less injured. It is impossible to
how many of the citizens were killed, as the ets were filled with large pieces of timber, ren-of fraternal union and religious wisdom, which and them impassable and the work of extricat-themselves, walking together in it, have found bodies from the fallen houses was not com- throughout a way of such pleasantness and peace. ed. When the Vicksburg left some 16 or 20 Yes, earth has no fairer sight than a company, so ies had been found. It was very difficult to marshalled, of young travellers to heaven,

nal says;
Captain Martin Scott the great Coon Hunter, is at the City Hotel. He is the man that treed the Raccon, when the following dialogue took place:

Is your name Scott?

In this village on the 17th inst., by Rev. R. H. Spaulding, Mr James M. Latimer of Hartland, to Miss. Mary Ann Claffin of this town.

By the same, on the 21st inst., Mr John M. Call, of Potsdam, N. Y., to Mrs. Sarah P Bedford of this town.

fis Harsford, May 11, of consumption, Mrs. Wealthy W., write of Alvan Balley. In Weatherzfleid, 18th inst., of consumption, Mrs. Mar-tha Parkhurst, aged 55 years. In Potsdam, N. V., May 12th, Mrs. Cynthia Cox, aged 28; wife of Mr Charles Cox, formerly of Pomfret, Vt.

BRIGHTON MARKET.

MONDAY, MAY 18, 1840. Reported for the New England Farmer. At Market 160 Beef Cattle, 12 pairs Working Oxen, 10 Gows and Calves, 350 Sheep and 525 Swine. Paires,—Reef Cattle.—We quate to correspond with ast week. First quality, \$7 50. Second quality, \$6 75 a 25. Third quality, \$6 00 a \$6 50.

 Third quality, \$6.00 a \$6.50.
 Working Oxen.—A few sales only effected. Prices not Cours and Calves .- Dull. \$22, \$25, \$28, \$30, \$37, and

Surine.—A lot of very small shoats, mostly barrows at 7, nots to pedule at 6 for sows, and 7 for barrows. At retail rom 5 1-2 to 7 1-2 according to quality and size-

A. BRYANT & Co., Have on hand and are just O. receiving a prime assortment of spring and summer Goods, which will be sold at uncommon low prices for each trongs, which will be som at uncommon tow prices for each or approved credit, such prices as cannot fail to sait contomers. Please call and sec. They will be sold on the same terms as heretofore, excepting that all accounts which are not paid within the year after the account has commenced, will be considered each, and must be paid in cash.

N. B. All demands due us of more than one year's standing most be unit to a neighbor. ing must be paid, no mistake.

May 27,

O. A. BRYANT & Co.

NOTICE. The subscriber wishes pay upon all demands now due him. All persons called upon by this notice, it is hoped will attend to it, without defay.

May 27,

T. HUTCHINSON Jr.

PERUVIAN CEMENT.

A SUPERIOR article, for cementing CHINA, GLASS & EARTHEN WARE. This article has been thoroughly tested and found to be the best article that has ever yet been offered to the public, it possesses superior qualities over any now in use, by being composed of ingredients that are not in the least impaired or injured by the action of walls.

Manufactured and sold wholesale by W. C. HOUSE, Woodstock Vt.

Berkshire Medical Institution.

THE Annual course of lectures in this Institution will commence on the first Thursday, 6th of Aegust 18.0, and court mue thirteen weeks.

Fee for the whole course \$50, fee for those who have already attended two full courses \$10—graduation fee \$16.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE. H. H. CHILDS, M. D.,

Theory and Practice of Medicine and Obstetrics. WILLARD PARKER M. D., Principles and Practice of Surgery. ROBERT WATTS, Ja. M. D., General and Pathological Anatomy. DAVID PALMER M. D., Chemistry, Materia Medica, and Jurisprudence. ROBERT NELSON, M. D., Anatomy and Phisiology.

The Berkshire Medical Institution has been in operation about twenty years and has been liberally potronised by the public. It has ever been the object of the treatees to make the advantages offered to students, by this School correspond with the rapidity improving state of medical science.

PARKER L. HALL, See y.

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N Horace, a minor, his time to act for himself. I shall claim none of his wages or pay any delts of his cotracting after this date.

OLIVER FALES.

WOOL CARDING & CLOTH DRESSING.

Till Subscribers would inform the inhabitants of Quechee and vicinity that they have engaged the privilege
of Carding and Cloth Dressing, at the factory of J. P. &
C. Strong & Dewey the cusming year, and heving superior
Machinery, flatter themselves that they shall be able to
give satisfaction to those who may favor them with their
wind changed and alled in the last guagary. who have a substantial to the second of the

Quechee, May 22d 1840

MILITARY GOODS.

R USSELL & CLARKE have received a tresh assortment of Military Goods and will formish Companies and Officers, at the least rate that they can be had in this section of the Country.

JOHN LEACH & CO., successors to Leach, Page & Gilmore, wholesale dealers in West India Goods, Wines, Teas, &c. Also, Winter, Summer and Refined Oit. No. 3 Merchants Row, Boston, Mass.

JOHN LEACH,

JONETH A. GILMORE

FOR sale as above, at the manufacturers price, William Brown's No. 1, Silver Top, Sarsaparilla Compound or Mead Syrup, which was so much used the past summer as a sommon beverage.

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CHEAPER THAN EVER.

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I WILL sell for cash, good notes, or good likely young horses, any property that I have on bond, cheaper than any other man will sell articles of the same value.

For sale, I nice trotting Buggs, Eliptic Spring. Several cradle, or side spring Buggiess (fig Wanggons, different kinds, two horse Waggons, different kinds and prices, Ploughs, and Plough Points of all kinds, Chairs, Boots, Sines, Clucks, &c., and some long standing accounts.

In short, I will do any kind of work in my line, such as building any kind of carriages to order on short notice, or will do any kind of repairing on short notice and on reasonable terms.

LORENZO PRATT.

LORENZO PRATT. Woodstock, May 15, 1810.

This May certify that I have given my son Thomas Briggs, his time from this date, to act for himself, and shall claim none of his carnings or new any debts that he may contract.

MICHAEL BRIGGS.

Bridgewater, May, 16, MUSIC TEACHER.

CHARLES JAMES KATHRENS, Teacher of the Piano-forte, Flote, Violin, Ac. Ac.—continues to give Instru-mental, Vocal and Thorough Bass Lessons to such Ladics and Gentlemen as may please to favor him with their com-

N. B. Pianos tuned and repaired with care and correct-Engle Hotel, Woodstock, May 15, 1840.

For Arms. Brattleborachs, 1. July 15, 1840.

NEAV GOODS.

JOHNSON & MOWER, have just received a good as Joseph and Section of English, American and W. I. Goods while they offer at reduced prices for cash or approved credit.

May, 1840.

NOTICE. WARREN & NUTE, would respectfully give notice to their friends and the public, that they continue monufacturing Saudies, Harnesses, Tranks, via the of business, to suit customers at their old stand—as they increased the suit engineers and they respectfully return their thanks for past patronage, and hope for a continuance woodstock, May 2, 1840.

NEW FIRM.

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NEW SPRINGGOODS,

S. CHEDD & DUNBAR are now opening a large as 25 softment of Spring and Saumer goods which are uffected on the most favorable terms for cash, produce, or approved credit.—Don't forget to call and sec.

SHEDD & DUNBAR

MULBERRY TREES, SEEDS & EGGS.

Don't forget to call and ser.
SHEDD & DUNBAR.

Woodstock May, 13, 1810. CASH AND SHORT CREDIT.—The subscribers would respectfully inform the public, that they have taken the shop lately occupied by H. B. Witt, for the purpose of carrying on the business of Merchant Tayloring, and will be the subscribers of them. shop lately occupied by H. B. Witt, for the purpose of car rying on the basiness of Merchant Tayloring, and will be happy to wait upon all who may be pleased to favor them with their custom.

H. B. WITT.

H. B. WITT, P B. SOUTHGATE. Weedstock may 8 .- 1-tf

GENTLEMEN'S Moleskin, Fur and Leghern Hats for T. HUTCHINSON Jr. 1

JUST received, from Boston and New York, a prime assortment of new goods, cheap for cash, may 8.—1

T. HUTCHINSON Jr.

BOOT MANUFACTORY.

PAUL HOWE, would respectfully inform his friends and the public, that he continues to manufacture Boots and Shoes, in the best manner, at his old stand in Amos War-wa's building.

N. HARRIS, would respectfully inform the public that he continues to occupy a room at the Eagel Hotel, where he will remain till about the first of June. May 8, 1846.

NOTICE. All demands due the subscribers of more than one year's standing, must be settled and paid previous to the middle of June next.

O. A. BRYANT, & CO.

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AT THE SIGN OF OLD TIME.

R USSELL & CLARKE, Watch-makers and Jewerlers, directly opposite Whitney's hotel, Woodstock, Vt,—keep constantly on hand, for sale, a general assortment of Clocks, Watches and Jewelry. Watches and Time Pieces of all description repaired and warranted to perform well, on reasonable terms. Also Music Boxes and Accordions repaired and United to short notice. repaired and timed on short notice.
All orders from abroad by mail or otherwise, will receive ediate attention.

W 1TT & SOLTHGATE, Merchant Tailors, have just of Goods in their fine of business, ever offered in this section of the country, consisting in part of Ereadcloths, Cassimeres, Doe Skins new style, Merino Cassimeres, and summer goods of every description.

A good assortment of domestic goods and Tailors trimmings of all kinds and at low prices for each or short credit. W. & S. Platter themselves that with every means in their power, and by a constant attention to their business, they shall be able to access the early of all who was forced.

bey shall be able to answer the calls of all who may favo

they shall be able to answer the estat of an interest them with their patronage.

All kinds of garments made on short notice and warranted to fit or no sale, and in as good style as in any other shop. Cutting done for others to make on short notice.

Woodstock may, 8, 4840. UF-1

HATS& CAPS.—W. & S. have on band a mest splen.

I did assertment of Hats from New York and Boston, at prices from \$1,50 to \$6,60. The hats are warranted to be of the best kind and newest style.

Cloth Caps of every size and price.

Woodstock, may, r. 1—tf DISSOLUTION. The copartnership heretofore ex-isting under the firm of HAPGOOD, HENRY & Co. is this day by mutual consent dissolved, and all demands in favor or against said firm will be settled by Hapgood &

Henry, at the old stand formerly occupied by them.

BRIDGWAN HARGOOD,
FOREST HENRY,
ELERINGE HAPGOOD.

Bridgewater, April 25, 1840. THOMSONIAN INFIRMARY,

INSANE HOSPITAL. EAST RANDOLPH, VT.

DR. J. SMITH, TENDERS his grateful acknowledgements to lifs friends and the colighrened poblic, for the liberal patronage bestowed on his establishment for more than three years just, and which, he is happy to say, has more than doubled every year, until it is infantled that he does double the business of any other physician in Randolph; and the board of assessors for bellemone of them an Al. D.—have assessed him 850 for his medical threely—and himself and the results and the results of the results only from 850 to 850 each.—

icine, for releft and he is ready to receive them, and give them the best of medicine, medical attendance, and a mean and continue of the medicine of the region of the medicine of the region of the medicine of the removed Themson, according to their situation and circumstances.

Many have been cured—others greatly relieved, after having tried the whole round of the region faculty and found it worse than useless.

Many ladies have been relieved of various female complaints, and many more are under a course of treatment and will soon regain their usual health—though they had complexed other physicians in vain. Some of the worst forms of instantly laves been cured and others greatly resilieved; and for the encouragement of the friends of this most infortunate class of invalids, the Dr. legs leave to state that, from long experience with cases of this kind, he is of opinion that nine out of ten may be as easely cured by a finely and judicious application of mer Thomsonian Medicine, as any other. Among klesse who have been encouraged are the fillowing size—Mr. C. of East Reihel YT. after having been given over by his physicians, amont three years ago, has been well and rathonal ever since. Miss. B. I bymouth, Mass—given over by her Physician made entirely rational, by 5 "carriers of methering, Mrs. B. of Woodstock, Mrs. C. Plymouth, Vi.; Mr. W. of Whitamaton, Mr. H. of Plymouth, Vi.; Mr. W. of Winamaton, Mr. H. of Plymouth, Vi.; Mr. W. of Winamaton, Mr. H. of Plymouth Mr. H. of Tactford. Those was are troubled with any of the following com-

These was are troubled with any of the following com-plaints—such as Dyspepsia, Liver complaint, Rhemantism, Coughs, Coulds, Pever, Agnie and Fever, Drapay, Scraffula, Old sovers, all kinds of humors, general designs, weakness, &c. &c., will do well to make a fire trail of the Thompso-nian medicine, before it is too fate; and if they call here, they shall be attended to faithfully. If A general association to books and a Sieme on hand, constantly, as agent for Dr. Thompson. If Charges, will always be removable, If Mileaer, to visit patients at a distance, will be one shilling per mile.

NASHUA AND LOWEL RAIL-ROAD.

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SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

O'N and after Wednesday, April 1, 1849, the passenger of trains on this road will run as follows: Leave the Depot of the Level Road, in Boston, at 7 and 11 A. M., and 2 and 5 1-2 P. M. Leave Lowel at 8 1-4 A. M., 12 1-4 M., 3 1-4 and 6 1-4

ton.
Way Presengers taken at Tyngsharoug, N. Chelmsford, All baggage at the risk of the owners.
Fare from Nashua to Lowell, 56 cents; from Nashua to

Fare from Nashua to Lowell, 56 cents; from Nashua to Boston, \$1,56.

On the arrival of the cars at Nashua, stages leave for any part of Naw-Hampshire, Vermont, New-York and Canades, via Anoshuag, Concord, Keene, Charlestown, N. H., Windsor, and Brattlehorough, Vt.

Bioks are kept at the Stage Offices, Nos. 9 and 11 Elm Street, whose seats can be secured in any of the coaches, and correct biographics obtained respecting any of the following roades.

ind correct magnitude notation (Species and Species lowing routes.

For Physicalle, Guildhall, ymf Stanstead, daily, 7 o'clock cars from Boslon—via Amoskeng, Corcord, Plymouth, 1st day, to Bosechill, St. Johnsbury, Derby, to Sissistend, L.C.

For Krene, Brattleborgugh, J. J. Albang, and Savatoga N. Y., daily, J. o'clock enreticon Beston, via Walpoie, Bel-lows-Palls, and Brattleborough 1st day, to Bennington, Al-

MULBERRY TREES, SEEDS & EGGS. MULLISTERRY TREES, SEEDS & EIGGS.

W. PRINCE & SON, Floring, offer for sole very fine
and barge trees of Multicaults, Expansa, Elata, Alpine
and Broossa Mulberries, at low prices and long credits.—
Also Alpine, Elata and Broossa Seeds—Peanut and alt other
variable varieties of Eggs. Both seeds and eggs can be
sent by mail. 500 bbs. Mangold Wurnel—700lbs. Sogsa Beet,
at reduced prices. 100 bushels gepwine Roban Potatoes—
1000lbs Lucerue seed. Orders per mail will meet prompt.

Flushing, May 2, 1640.

The Great Coor Hunter.—The Albany Evening Journal says:

Capitain Martin Scott the great Coor Hunter, is at the City Hotel. He is the man that treed the Racoon, when the following diadeque took place:—

Is your name Scott?

ADIES Kid Slips always on hand and for sale at the Lowest prices, by

O. A. BRYANT & CO.

Just on the purchased elsewhere. All persons having unsettled accounts with B. Hapgood & Co., Hapgood, & Henry, or Hore is a Vermont boy, on his way to the Green Mountains.

NOTICE.—O. A. BRYANT & CO. have a few burrels of Goods of the late firm of HAPGOOD, HENRY & Co. will continue the business at the old stand under the firm of HAPGOOD & HENRY, where for cash or approved cred in the following diadeque took place:—

Just Received and for sale low, a fresh lot of West India Goods, warranted of the best quality.

Dry Goods in a few days 15 per cent lower than ever.

O. A. BRYANT & CO.

B. HAPGOOD, HENRY & Co. will continue the business at the old stand under the firm of HAPGOOD & HENRY & Co. will continue the business at the old stand under the firm of HAPGOOD, HENRY & Co.

Well, Pina gone coon, don't fire—I'll come right down.

B. Hapgood & Co., Hapgood, & Henry, or Horeby notified that an immediate settlement must be made either by cash or note to save cost.

B. HAPGOOD,

P. HENRY B. HAPGOOD, F. HENRY.

Bridgewater, April 25, 1840.

King & MELLISH, would respectfully inform their friends and customers, that they continue to keep on band, at their old stand, a large assortment of goods in their line of business.—West India Goods, Flour, &c.

May 15, 1840. 2-tf

EXCHANGE HOTEL, STRAM BOAT WHARP. BY J. HART, Burington, VI.

THE NEW WORLD. The largest, Handsomest, and Cheapest Newspaper in the United States.

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And Original Communications from the best Native Writers, among which are those of Dewey, liryant, Longfellow, Holmes, Street, Dana, &c., all of which has been done without infringing upon its character as a complete and comprehensive News paper !

The New World is especially valuable in the country rom its affording to intelligent readers, the best and newst works at the lowest possible price. A work which costs in England a guines, and here more than one dollar in the book form, is given in a number of the New World for six

reading matter which costs in England three hundred dol-lars, besides American productions, news, and a great amount of editorial matter.

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